MAR 14 66

Social Code Conflict Settled

by DAN SIEGEL

Quietly, with Senate President Peter Albro in the Infirmary and no publicizezd meetings of either the Senate or the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, a solution appears to have been worked out to the dispute over the proposed social rules. Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy said Wednesday that he expects that the new rules will be approved by a meeting between the Faculty Committee and the Senate next Tuesday.

DePuy said that, because of Senate insistence, the rules committee is no longer considering the inclusion of a statement on "sexual misconduct" but is considering the inclusion of a statement concerning "the relations between men and their female dates."

Meanwhile, people on the Hill had different things to say about the social rules dispute:

Russell T. Blackwood, chairman of the Philosophy Department, said: "I can't imagine a more uninteresting question than student sexual behavior. However, I am concerned with the environment we create on College Hill. The Colege has a very clear responsibility to students, parents, and itself to create the best environment possible. I agree with the environment that is now being created.

"The attitude which says that one's behavior is no one else's business is at best wishful thinking and at worst remarkably immature. Furthermore, when you legalize human relationships, you destroy them."

Senator Drew Ramsey epitomized the position of the Senate, by saying, "I think it is the duty of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to put forth a clear statement of its views. Much of the problem now is due to its ambiguity. As for the social rules themselves, I think a person's personal life is his own business. The College should not assume the role of *in loco parentis*."

Dean of the Chapel Colin F. Miller said that the whole dispute was ridiculous and that Hamilton students are concerning them-

(Continued on Page 2)

Elliott Wortzel (l.) and Jim Hildebrand

Honor Court, Curriculum Unit Suggest Exam System Changes

by JIM WILLSE

A joint meeting Tuesday of the Honor Court and the Student Curriculum Committee ushered in the annual discussion of weaknesses and possible changes in Hamilton's system of administering final examinations, but this year, something new was added—a student faculty poll designed to determine whether the existing system is unfair and what changes, if any, both groups would like to see made.

Questionaire Compiled

In an hour-long disccussion, the Honor Court and Curriculum Committee members compiled a list of 19 questions to be presented to students and 15 to the faculty next Tuesday. The questions range from the influence of the present system on the student's ability to do well on the exams to the necessity for any exams at all. Other questions ask what percentage of a semester grade the final should count, whether a research paper would be preferable to a final, and whether it puts too much pressure on the student to take two finals in one day.

Explaining the purpose of the questionnaire Honor Court Chairman James Hildebrand said, "We think we can get some changes made in time for spring finals. What we are trying to do now is find out what changes should be made." He went on to explain that the main reason that discussions in previous years had not resulted in any concrete changes was that the feelings of the students and the faculty had never before been documented.

When informed of the planned poll, Dean Winton Tolles said, "We are always ready to hear any suggestions that are made concerning final exams." He said that any suggested changes would have to be submitted to the Academic Council and then to the faculty and student body for confirmation.

As in past years, several references were made at Tuesday's meeting to Haverford College's practice of allowing students to plan their own exam schedule. At Haverford, students decide two weeks before the ten-day exam period when they will take each exam. The student then reports to a main hall at the time he has selected and picks up his copy of the exam in a sealed envelope, takes the exam, and then returns it to the hall.

Haverford Plan Explained

The Haverford Plan has been suggested as an alternative to Hamilton's system in the past, but has been eliminated mainly because of the problems involved in administering it at a school twice the size of Haverford. The Haverford Plan has not been ruled out entirely, however, according to Hildebrand, who said, "While the Haverford system in its entirety is probably not feasible here, some variation of it might be just the answer."

Other alternatives to Hamilton's present system that were mentioned Tuesday were the addition of a week-long study period before exams, a longer exam period, and a more lenient petitioning policy for students.

The Hamilton SPECTATOR

VOLUME 19 Clinton, New York, March 11, 1966 Number 19

Three Candidates Run for 1966-67 Senate Presidency

Mike Lang, Bob Schulze, and Rick Watson have been nominated by members of the junior class for the presidency of the Student Senate. The first election will take place in Chapel next Tuesday morning, March 15.

Fully satisfied with the job of the current president," Peter Albro, Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy said that he encouraged all students to think "long and hard about the upcoming election," and select "a man of equal character" for next year.

Lang, present representative to the Senate from TKE, is a member of the Senate Rushing Committee. A Dunham advisor and an honor student, he founded the Alexander Hamilton Press in his freshman year.

President of Delta Phi, Watson is also a senator, and was named to the credit list for the first semester.

Schulze, a member of Was Los,

(Continued on page 9)

Religion Major Wins Wilson Fellowship

by ROD BALDWIN

Bruce I. Littman, '66, has been named the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. The grant from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation provides for the expenses for one year of graduate education to encourage and support potential college teachers.

The Foundation accorded honorable mention to Paul D. Kirschenbaum, James G. Meade, and Andrew K. Van Benschoten.

Bruce Littman

Littman, a religion major, has applied to Columbia and Yale. A member of the Honor Court, he took part in the Junior Year in France program and has played on the varsity football and swimming teams.

In the past, Hamilton has averaged four or five Fellows a year. Professor George Nesbitt, in charge of the program here, cited particularly tough competition as the reason for a decrease this year. "The region that Hamilton is in includes Upstate New York and the Province of Ontario. That includes the University of Toronto and Cornell University," he explained.

Kirschenbaum, a Latin major, intends to do graduate study in Medieval history.

Meade, an English major, plans to do graduate study in English at either Columbia University or the University of Indiana. Van Benschoten, a history major, told the *Spectator* that he intends to do graduate study in the history of science.

Fourteen hundred and eight potential teachers for the nation's colleges and universities received Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. One-third of the group are women. Over 80 per cent are majors in the humanities and social sciences. The youngest winner is 16 years old, the oldest 50.

"While the majority are college seniors in their early 20's, a number of men and women elected this year are 'second career' people—previously successful in business and other enterprises," Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation, announced at Princeton. "I do not know whether this marks a trend toward college teaching on the part of mature people, or if 1966 is just an unusual year," he continued.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows get one academic year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation and a living stipend of $2,000 and allowances for their dependent children. The graduate school they attend receives an additional grant from the Foundation. Using funds provided by the Ford Foundation, the fellowship foundation will spend $5.7 million in 1966-67 to encourage and support potential college teachers.

Professors Nominate

College professors across the continent nominated over 11,000 students last fall. Panels of college teachers and administrators in the Foundation's 15 regions screened the applicants and called one third of them to interviews in January. The Hamilton recipients were interviewed at Syracuse. Nearly one-half of those interviewed won their Fellowships following the recent week-long deliberations of the university presidents, graduate deans, and professors who comprise the Foundation's National Selection Committee.

The Foundation simultaneously awarded honorable mention to 1599 semi-finalists. Their names have already been sent to graduate deans and other fellowship granting agencies from which many will receive other awards.

Faculty Votes for Revisions

The faculty Committee on Studies voted Monday afternoon to approve several changes in the six-point distribution requirement and a revision of some courses in the philosophy, mathematics, and physics departments. Dean Tolles said the essential change involves the science requirement, Point III. Philosophy 11-12 (logic) will be eliminated from the list of courses which presently fulfill the science requirement.

As a result, the requirement can be satisfied by the completion of either two laboratory sciences on the 11-12 level or by one science and any course in mathematics. Point III presently requires Math 11-12, but the change has expanded it to include any course in the department.

Point VI Expanded

Point VI, Philosophy and Religion, has been expanded to include Philosophy 11-12, a new course which will be offered next September to replace the present introductory philosophy course. Tolles said the elimination of Logic from Point III was initiated partially to enable the Philosophy Department to use its energies better in one area rather than divided between Points III and VI.

New Philo Course

The new Philosophy 11-12 course will be essentially two one-semester courses. Philosophy 11 will approach philosophy through a consideration of particular problems as opposed to the historical approach of Philosophy 21-22. The second semester, "Scientific Process and Methodology," will be a study of philosophic problems of study and research in the field of natural and social sciences and other cognitive disciplines. The first semester of the present logic course will be offered as Philosophy 23, "Symbolic Logic," a sophomore elective course.

Philosophy 33, "American Philosophy," will be dropped from the curriculum. "It's just plain odd," commented Blackwood, "to study contemporary philosophy on the basis of geographical divisions." The material of this course will be covered by other courses.

Replacing Philosophy 34, "Contemporary Philosophy," will be two new semester courses which will examine individually the two major branches of contemporary philosophy. They are Philosophy 34, and 35., "Existentialism and Phenomenology."

Math Changes

The mathematics curriculum has been altered to reinstitute a course in introductory college mathematics which has not been offered at Hamilton for three years. It will be numbered 11-12, while the present 11-12, "Calculus and Analytical Geometry, will be renumbered 13-14.

The physics department will also expand its curriculum with the addition of a 13-14 level course,, designed for students who are qualified and who plan to continue their studies in the department.

Social Committee Criticized

by JIM NELSON and KEN WYATT

A *Spectator* poll, designed to be a representative sampling of student opinion, showed last week that two-thirds of upperclassmen are dissatisfied with the work of the Social Committee.

Confronted by the percentages, Committee Chairman Tom Schwartz blamed "discontent over Winter Carnival" and "a misconception about the role of the Social Chairman" for the unflattering results of the poll.

The poll, conducted during the past two weeks, focused on obtaining completely random responses from 11 per cent of the three upperclasses. Sixty students were questioned. Selection was based on a system in which one student in 60 different dormitory rooms was interviewed.

"The results," according to Kenneth Palmer, associate professor of government, "are more reliable than those obtained through a mail center poll."

Of the students polled, 67 per cent answered that they were dissatisfied with the work of the committee this year. Many criticized the group for: "lack of quality entertainment," "lack of originality and imagination," and "lack of communication between students and the committee."

Only one third of the students who said that they were on campus for Winter Carnival (85 per cent) actually attended the Saturday night dance in the Gymnasium. Students blamed poor attendance, lack of atmosphere, second-rate entertainment, and a poor dance band.

Thirty-five per cent of the students polled believed that the Social Chairman should be elected by the student body. Another 20 per cent thought that the committee should nominate candidates one of whom would be elected by the student body. Totaled, the figures show that 55 per cent desired a voice in the election of the Social Chairman.

Schwartz Replies

Asked to comment on the results of the poll, Schwartz said that he too had been dissatisfied with Winter Carnival. He said that throughout the year the committee has been limited by its budget, $12,000 this year, and couldn't foresee the difficulties with Josh White and Dick Gregory. He noted, however, that student reaction to Simon and Garfunkel and The Bitter End Singers had been favorable.

According to Schwartz, "a large part of student dissension centers around a misconception of what the social chairman's job is. He is not a policy maker, but can be overruled by the other members of the committee. The chairman *only* runs the meetings and acts as a liaison man between the committee and the administration."

An objection raised by one interviewed student was that the committee is not a true voice of student opinion in the selection of entertainers. Schwartz said that a couple of years ago, but "the committee had taken a poll student response was, for the most part, either unreasonable or irresponsible." He emphasized that social committee members are supposed to represent a wide diversity of student opinion.

The Social Chairman stated that "on the strength of student dissatisfaction reflected in the *Spectator* poll," he will discuss the poll at the next meeting of his group. They will then, according to Schwartz, consider a face-to-face poll as well as a campaign to increase student support and participation in the social committee's activities. "We can do nothing to please students," he said, "if they don't tell us how we're supposed to please them."

A lack of money appears to be one of the committee's problems in hiring big-name entertainment for Hill events. Schwartz did not know how funds were raised at other schools such as Union. He said that his committee had not looked into the possibility of making arrangements with other colleges such as Union, Utica College, or Colgate to obtain headlining entertainment for a certain weekend a year in advance.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE POLL

1. Are you satisfied with the work of the Social Committee in the past year?

YES	NO
33%	67%

2. a. Were you on campus for Winter Carnival?

YES	NO
85%	15%

b. Did you attend the Winter Carnival Dance? (if yes to above)

YES	NO
28%	72%

3. Do you think the Social Committee Chairman should be elected by:
   a. Social Committee? 25%
   b. Student Senate? 20%
   c. Nominated by Social Committee, elected by student body? 20%
   d. Student body alone? 35%

Hill Senior Receives Award To U. of Chicago Law School

Thomas Crane '66 has been nominated by the faculty to receive a University of Chicago Law School scholarship that is annually awarded to one Hamilton senior.

Dean Winton Tolles, in making

Tom Crane

cago "will undoubtedly honor the the announcement of Crane's nomination, emphasized that this is only a nomination; the actual award is presented by the University of Chicago. He added, however, that the University of Chi- nomination," as it has done since the scholarship was initiated.

Crane, a history major, was recently elected to the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He has served as a Dunham advisor for two years, and is currently an associate editor of the *Spectator*. Also a member of the Bristol Campus Center executive board, and the executive committee of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, he lives in Ridgewood, N. J.

Crane said that he was "pleased and honored" by the award. He noted that his application to the University of Chicago has not yet been processed, since it was sent in only a short while before the announcement of his winning the scholarship was made. However, Crane said that "accepting the scholarship was tantamount to attending Chicago's Law School," if his application is approved.

The scholarship, itself, covers the costs of tuition and is renewable for three years. It was inaugurated by the University of Chicago Law School to attract exceptional potential law students from a college in the central New York State area. Hamilton was subsequently designated to receive this honor.

Morron Lecturer on Culture; Race Also Problem in Canada

by LANDIS SMITH

"We are all sons of bitches," said Dr. David W. Hay, professor of theology at Knox College of Toronto University. "I am a Canadian with a guilty conscience." Hay delivered an address last Sunday on the subject, "Religion Has Something to Say About Nationalism and Race," one of the Morron lecture series.

Referring to his own country's race problem, Hay mentioned a Negro ghetto in Toronto called "Africville," and said that action to alleviate the situation was only recently begun. Saying "The race issue is Canadian also," he mentioned that in addition to the Negro problem, Canada has an Indian problem.

The actual subject of the lecture was not Canada's race problems. Hay gave many references to the fact that races can be separated by physical features such as hair, color, shape of head, eyes, and body structure. He went on to say that, although we can divide men into races by bodies, culture is what really causes the differences between groups. Hay stated that the "myths of race" are created by these purely physical qualities.

"We must use history to evaluate man," he said. "Man's nature and destiny are still in the making." Hay stated that, although men will never be angels or animals, rationalism should not be a part of the future.

Hay said that he believed that Western civilization is drawing the rest of the world to it: "Mankind has one destiny, and the Christian West is spreading." He stressed again that "Man should not be viewed racially—but historically," because, ". . . he is defined by his culture."

"Christians are the third race," he emphasized. Romans were the first race, Jews the second, and Christians the third. Then Christians began to think that they were *"a* people," then *"the* people."

Hay said that even though the early Christians tortured and oppressed the Jews, one of the ideals of Christianity is the dissolving of racialism. "Man's history is a menace to him," he said, "because it brings recialism with it."

At the climax of his lecture, Hay stated "Man has mastered nature, but not history . . . man's self making has not necessarily been good . . . we are all sons of bitches." The third race [Christianity] is based on love it doesn't deserve. Love is the only badge of power Christianity has. Love must be the guide . . . it rejoices in the truth."

Judiciary Board toElect Four

As a result of last Tuesday's run-off election, two juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen will contest next week for election to the Judiciary Board. 450 ballots were cast in the Chapel election.

The men still in the running are: juniors, Bill Ernstrom and Mark Panoff; sophomores, Walt Daub, Bill Packard, and John Freedman; freshmen, Phil McGlave and Bob Murphy.

Ernstrom, a member of DKE, is serving on this year's Judiciary Board and plays varsity basketball.

Panoff, president of ELS, is chairman of the Student Admission Committee and a member of the Utica Tutorial Proect.

Daub, who is a sophomore of Psi U, plays basketball and soccer and is a D.T.

Packard, a member of AD, had a high honor average last term and is a member of the varsity swimming team.

Freedman, a member of DU, the track team, and is a reporter for the *Spectator*.

Murphy, a pledge of Gryphon, is a member of the choir, the Buffers, and WHCL-FM.

McGlave, a DU pledge, is on the freshman swimming team, plays varsity football.

The final election will be held in Chapel next Tuesday. A junior, two sophomores, and a freshman will be elected to the Board.

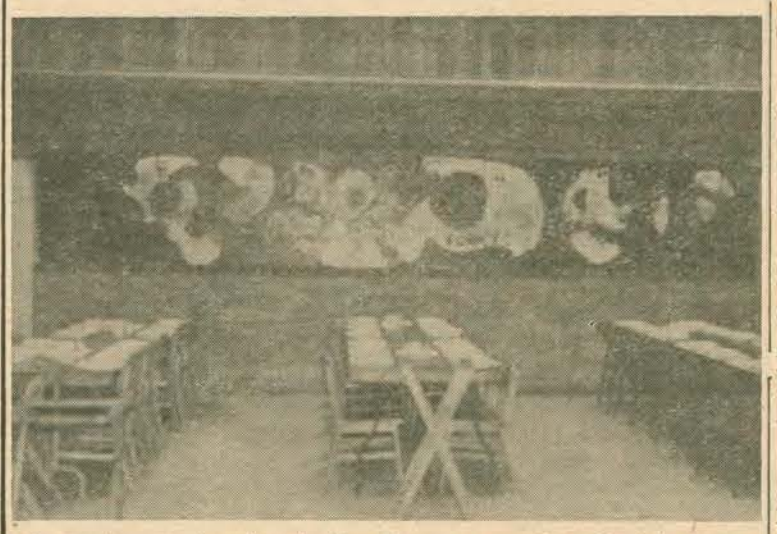
Lightning Strikes Hill Residence

Lightning struck early last Saturday morning the home of Edward Crane on College Hill Road, igniting the upper part of the house where an apartment is rented by Edward Buckbee '67 and his wife. Buckbee said that considerable smoke and water damage was done but that no one was hurt in the blaze.

According to Buckbee, his wife woke up about 5:45 a.m. when the lightning flashed in their apartment. He said she tried to go back to sleep but soon heard a crackling and saw flames where one of the walls met the ceiling. She sounded the alarm, and the fire department was called.

Buckbee said that they tried to fight the fire themselves but to no avail; he and his wife saved what they could and left the house. Crane stayed until the fire department arrived.

The fire was confined essentially to the bedroom of the apartment and to the attic, but there was also some scorching in other roooms. The aparment should be restored in about three weeks. In the meantime, Buckbee is living in the home of Russell Blackwood, chairman of the philosophy department.



Surrealism in the ding hall — 5 years ago Kent Kadick spent his senior year working on a mural portraying the Hamilton athletic scene. The mural, placed on the back wall of Commons, was 're-done' in two hours Saturday night by as-yet unknown artists.

College's Role Questioned

(Continued from page 1)

selves with something that is none of their business. "I think that student governments are for high schools," he said. "They are nonsensical. A student should be allowed by the College all the rights that are allowed him by good parents. That young men and women are allowed to spend hours alone in a bedroom is a fact which I can not understand."

Miller also attacked the public-private dichotomy used by students in their arguments for more liberal social regulations. "The question should be 'What is private behavior?'" he said. "Can a student have a place that is his private domain at this College?

Ralph Klein, co-director of the Marcy State Big Brother Program, emphasized that a student's personal experiences are educational. "I think that the College tries to instill a spirit of exploration in science or literature," he said, "and I don't think they should thwart this exploration in a person's personal life."

Debate Team Conquers McGill; Jesus Would Burn Draft Card

"If Jesus Were Alive Today He Would Burn His Draft Card" was the topic of a debate given at McGill University last Thursday night, Mar. 4, in which two Hamilton men, Mike Zedek and Al Sigman, won an overwhelming victory over the McGill team.

Zedek and Sigman asserted that U. S. action in Viet-nam was contrary to Jesus' teachings of brotherly love and that Jesus might protest the Vietnamese slaughter by burning his draft card.

The McGill team argued that since the U.S. is fighting in the defense of freedom, Jesus would support involvement and even credit the U.S. with the liberation of a suppressed people.

Over 300 students attended the debate, and the audience reaction was almost unanimously behind Zedek and Sigman. The audience repeatedly questioned the logic of the McGill team's arguments.

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1. What kind of hat are you wearing today?

Forest ranger.

2. What happened to the pith helmet?

Deep down, I've always dreamed of being a ranger.

3. Wouldn't you be better off using some of the things you've learned in school?

You mean like The Theory and Fundamentals of Bookbinding?

4. I mean something you're qualified for—like math.

I'm looking for a job where I can find drama and excitement—to say nothing of a decent standard of living.

5. Have you considered insurance?

Do they need forest rangers?

6. At Equitable, they have a whole range of jobs that offer challenge. Actuarial science and marketing. Systems and operations research. Securities analysis and insurance operations.

I could always spend my vacations in the woods.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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Chapel Board Combats Apathy; To Submit Report

In an effort to combat poor Chapel attendance during the past year, the Chapel Board met last Sunday night to discuss suggestions that would increase student involvement and interest in the weekly service.

Woody Studenmund, chairman of the board, said last week that the board's action was done in the light of expected increases in the number of students attending Chapel in the next few years.

Studenmund said the experience of some other colleges which eliminated compulsory chapel earlier than Hamilton, has shown an upswing in attendance after a lull during the first few years.

What the Board hopes to accomplish is to encourage better attendance by modifying the present program to better suit the wishes and interests of the student body. In line with this goal, the Board accepted this year, for the first time, a freshman member. In the future, a freshman representative from each of Dunham's corridors may be selected as part of a program to interest incoming students in the weekly service, Studenmund said.

The powers of the Chapel Board are limited to "recommending" changes, and therefore the plan of action now being considered is a formal report to be submitted to Dean Tolles, President McEwen, and Dean Miller. The questionnaire recently sent out to the student body by the Board was aimed at gathering student opinion to include in the report.

The Board is concerned with what time for the service best suits the students, what type of speakers and topics they would most like to hear, and how much time of their own they would be willing to spend in attempting to improve the service. In order to better reach the students, the Board hopes to adopt more effective publicity programs than have been used in the past.

Studenmund noted that the meeting was marked by "great optimism" on the part of the members. He said Chapel attendance now averages about 40 people per week.

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A Star and a Half

by JOHN NICHOLS

There were 12 big lights, two cameras, a lot of wires, and three overhead mikes on the sound stage, not to mention the producer, the co-producer, the director, the assistant director, 14 actors, 100 technicians, four or five still photographers, 16 makeup men and women, a few reporters, a lot of other junk, and myself.

In the middle of the whole thing was an actor wearing a tweedy housecoat and slippers, seated in a comfortable seedy armchair, preparing to light a pipe. He took a matchbook from the pocket of his housecoat, nonchalantly bent out a match, and struck it. As he did so, a little man wearing an Air Force jacket, holding onto a Collie dog, tensed. The cameras were whirring, and there was absolute silence.

The actor brought the match to his pipe and puffed until his load was lit, then, very casually, he dropped his hand smoothly down and away, twisting the match around in his fingers so that it pointed outward, and said, "Here boy," whereupon the Air Force jacket man released the Collie. The dog took a couple of steps forward and stopped. His baleful eyes went first up to the actor's face, then down to the match. He sniffed, started another step, stopped, turned his head completely around, and stared into the slowly inching-forward lens of the main camera.

"Cut!" screamed the director.

"Shoot the damn dog!" a cameraman yelled. "With a gun!"

"I thought you said that dog would blow out matches!" the exhausted director bellowed. "When I hired it, you said it could blow out matches! It's in the contract, you look at the contract if you don't believe it!"

"Sure he can blow out matches!" Air Force jacket said. "It's just you ain't got the right kind of dog food under the chair!"

"Look under the chair, Mort," the director said. "Look under the chair and see what kind of dog food we got under there, okay?"

Mort peeled away from a little group under the main camera, went under the spotlights, knelt, and lifted up the fringes on the chair. Then, humping around on his knees, he said, "We got Pard, Ken-L-Ration, Hill's Horsemeat, plain hamburger, a sirloin steak, medium rare, Calo, and Cadillac."

"You got no Friskies," Air Force jacket said. "Who forgot the Friskies? How's my dog gonna approach the match if he don't smell no Friskies?"

"Mort!" the director yelled. "Go out and get some Friskies! Get lots of Friskies! Hire a dump truck of Friskies, back it in here, and bury this guy and his mutt with it, got that?"

"Very funny," said Air Force jacket. "My dog won't act, you say such things."

"For two days your dog don't act," the director bawled. "For two days all your dog has to once successfully do is to blow out my match, he won't do it!"

"My dog is temperamental," the little man said. "He never worked indoors before."

I turned to a makeup man nearby and asked: "Why does the dog have to blow out the match anyway?"

He shrugged, rolling his eyes: The guy put it in the script. The scriptwriter. The fella wrote the show."

"Why don't they just strike it out?" I asked.

The guy shrugged, rolling his eyes again: "They're realists. I dunno. They follow the script. The fella wrote the script, he's big money, got a name, they pay him for his ideas. You think this is bad, you shoulda seen the scene before today."

"What was the scene before today?"

"Birds," he said. "See, zeroing in on this guy's house from outside, the camera pulls up to and goes through a tree full a birds. Only the first couple a times they tried it, the birds flew away. They were trained birds and all, 15 of 'em, but they all flew away. I wish I was a bird," he added: "They were gettin' 250 sh-moligans a day."

"All together?"

"Nah. Per each one. Finally, on the third day a shootin' through them things unsuccessfully, they got the bright idea of tyin' the birds feet to the branches. That kept 'em to the tree alright, but then when the camera came in, some of 'em got scared, lost their footing, and swung around upside down. They just hung there, chirping. I don't blame 'em anyway."

"How'd they finally resolve it?"

"Easy. First they hired some guy to come in and chloroform all the birds. Then they got a taxidermist to stuff 'em, and then a Japanese toy car maker fitted 'em with little motors that fluffed their wings and made 'em chirp. Still, when they were already to shoot, the glass eyes on the dumb things wrecked the film with glare, so they had to send to Alberquerque for opaque eyes that wouldn't glitter. Held shooting up three weeks . . . "

(Continued on Page 7)

Editorials:

Toward New Sociability

To deviate Abe Lincoln a bit, if you cannot please all of the people all of the time, you can at least please a majority of the people some of the time. The results of this week's *Spectator* poll unabashedly show that the Social Committee has pleased far too few far too often. Granted that the Committee is dealing with 800 people with different tastes in entertainment, but hollow-sounding, post-mortem excuses are no way to engender satisfaction among intelligent people.

Two positive actions, which the Committee could use to force its way back into the good graces of campus opinion, do arise, however, out of this initially bewildering picture. In order to contract some of the big-name entertainment which students desire, the Committee should carefully consider the following proposals:

First, the Committee could conceivably solve its nagging money problems by undertaking a thorough campaign to work with near-by colleges. Such a campaign, which would necessarily involve long-range planning and contracting, could result in bi-lateral arrangements by which Hamilton would enjoy certain headlining entertaining on one night of a weekend and the other school would reap the benefits on the other night. Both schools would benefit from reduced costs. The Committee could also take time to investigate how schools like Middlebury obtain groups like the Shirelles for Winter Carnival.

Secondly, the Chairman of the Social Committee should be elected by the student body after nominations have been made by the Committee. In a very real sense, each Social Chairman must define his own duties and responsibilities. To insure that the definition of a potential Chairman coincides with that of the student body, the latter should have an annual voice in selecting the person who is to be responsible for the Committee's activities.

Perhaps, what the Committee sorely needs more than anything else is an imaginative chairman who can inspire students, restore the rollicking skits of Tuesday Chapel, (which after all should be one of the Committee's functions), and realign campus support and enthusiasm behind the group. We recommend that the Student Senate propose for a campus referendum in April a bill to elect the Social Chairman by a vote of the student body upon nominations from the Social Committee.

Policy on Marrieds

The College has no official policy towards married students. It neither prohibits them, as does Colgate, nor encourages them. And yet this is no reason why the College should not express material concern for married students.

The recent fire at the Crane home in which one student and his wife lost nearly all their possessions is no isolated event. The same disaster occurred last winter, in which another couple lost everything in a fire at their apartment in the Village. Another fire this fall, although contained, broke out in an apartment house on the Hill, and threatened the safety of two other students and their wives.

The problem is not that married students are firebugs or too hot to handle. Most married students are forced to live off-Hill in structures which are tantamount to tenements — overcrowded, wooden, fire hazards. The College trustees are very concerned with providing fire-proof housing for three fraternities — and, indeed, married student housing is a different matter — but a matter which deserves some concern and discussion.

Married students must pay twice the rent as do unmarried students — perhaps this is the *privilege* of being married. Yet the College might investigate the possibility of offering some low-cost, College-owned housing for married students. Indeed, there is already a housing problem for faculty students. Indeed, there is already a housing problem for faculty members, but in the coming year, when there will undoubtedly be more intense discussion over the construction of more faculty residences with the advent of Kirkland College, it would be a sound idea to investigate the needs of the Hamilton married students.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

At every point in its development, there has been opposition to the Bristol Campus Center. Opposition to the site, and opposition to the building itself.

Most people agree that the building is an architectural abortion. And unfortunately it is as hideous by night as it is by day.

Why, when nature so generously cloaks the building in darkness, must we flood the great grey arches with circus lights?

Sincerely,
James R. Stear '66

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Dr. Becker

Dear Dr. Becker:

I very rarely write letters to newspapers, particularly tot his newspaper. Not much of the collegiate nonsense that we often find on these pages strikes me as being of enough significance to comment upon. Having read your estimation of 'excellence,' however, in last week's Spectator, and your proposals with respect to attaining it, I feel obliged to make some comment about it. You, perhaps, speak from a more knowledgeable position than I do, since you come from a school that has proven its scientifice merit time and again, while I have had little contact with scientific excellence here at Hamilton. Nevertheless, sir, for the few days that I have been thinking about what you said, I have had a gnawing feeling that either you or I have entirely missed the point of what education is all about. hasn't we?

The great tragedy of the 20th century — perhaps the ultimate 'tragic flaw' — is that man's technological ability has so decisively outspaced his social maturity. The genius of the human mind in unleashing destructive nuclear force was not equalled by the maturity on the part of the species not to put it to use. This terrible dichotomy is a subject with which every educational institution must contend. It is particularly crucial in the medical and biological sciences that schools not establish as their goals, along the way of thinking to which you seem to subscribe, the production of graduates who are perfectly competent in some technical specialty but rank ingenues in all the abstract aspects of life — the social, cultural, historical, and psychological ones.

When you say that 'religion, and some languages like Spanish and French' have no value in the biological sciences, you force me to believe that you would be better suited to graduate school teaching than to teaching here at Hamilton. The 'Hamilton experience' should be as intellectually broad as possible. Now is not the time for specialization. The 'Hamilton experience' — unhealthy and unhappy as it may be for some — nevertheless results, hopefully, in an bility to deal with conceptual matters, interrelations of all in human experience that can formally be taught. The kind of person that comes to Hamilton wants to leave here as the best educated man he can, not as the best prepared technician in his field.

Of course we must be discriminative. While I will unceasingly argue with you the relevance of thes tudy of religion to science, I will also maintain that there is probably nothing as irrelevant to an intellectual society as 'the nation's only three-story chapel' and whatever superstitious rites occur within it. But let us not be so bold as to turn our backs on any "established academic discipline" in the hopes of more effectively pursuing another.

Robert Fiscella '66

Commentary . . .

LBJ Proposes NDEA Change

by GUILD NICHOLS

President Johnson's proposal for cutting federal outlays for the National Defense Act loans by $40 million next year and eventually phasing out the entire program over a three-year period has received much criticism from Congressmen and college administrators.

Johnson has recommended the substitution of the Guaranteed Insured Loan Program, an offspring of the Higher Education Act of 1965, which places loans on a state level. Each student desirous of a loan under the new program would have to procure it from his local bank or home state's agency.

Since it was approved in 1958, the NDEA has helped hundreds of thousands of students to finance their college educations. It has been a dependable, easily accessible source of money. Graduate and undergraduate students only have to walk into their college financial aid office and sign a single form. If the form is approved, students may borrow up to $1000 a year, interest free, while they are in college; after completion of their studies, they begin to repay the principal and pay interest at three per cent.

The number of colleges with NDEA loan programs has risen from only 100 to more than 1600. At Hamilton, 286 students have benefited from NDEA in the past seven years. Participation has tripled since 1959. The amount of financial loans for this year represents 12 per cent of the total amount of NDEA loans over the seven year period.

An Administrative Frankenstein

But with the increasing participation in the program in recent years, it has become more apparent that the present program is rapidly becoming an administrative Frankenstein. Under the NDEA system, the colleges must collect the loans. And the problem of collection has become increasingly complicated. Students do not have to begin paying back their loans until one year after they have completed all their education, and deferments are given for graduate study and military service. And although students are required to repay the loan within ten years, it is conceivable that some loans will not be paid off for 16 years after college graduation.

According to Sidney B. Bennett, Secretary of Admissions, "We are not in a collection business. It is a time-consuming job, just trying to keep track of students after they have left the College, and then making them pay."

Under the proposed program, the local banks and state agencies would be responsible for the collection of loans, and the colleges would be relieved of this task. But this is only one of the few advantages to this system.

Whereas with the NDEA students are guaranteed a loan once their application is approved by the college financial office, under the new system, the final decision whether or not to grant a student a loan would be up to the discretion of the individual local bank or non-federal state agency.

Bankers have complained that, in a tight money year, they would always prefer to lend larger sums to business than to negotiate myriads of small loans for college students. In a letter to Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), the American Banking Association two weeks ago made it clear that they will never be willing to do that kind of business.

A Tragedy for American Education

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.), speaking to Law-Grad School Democrats at Harvard last Monday, said that Johnson's proposed phase-out of student loans under NDEA is "a great tragedy for American education." The change means an entirely different approach to student loans," he said. "The colleges are concerned with education; the banks, with profit; it is a bad mistake to downgrade education to the three balls of a pawn shop."

The point has also been made that students would be competing with one another for money on the local level. Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.), who serves on the House Committee on Education and Labor, argued recently that it was unreasonable to expect bankers to lend $1000 to a family whose mortgage the bank was foreclosing. "And could a Negro ask a loan of a white banker in a Southern town?" Brademas asked. "He would be lucky if he was able to walk in the front door," he said.

Moreover, because it would take considerably longer to negotiate for a loan on the local level

(Continued on Page 9)

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Reviewer Terms Johnson Prize Plays 'If Nothing Else, Funny'

by ROBERT LIPMAN

Judging from some of the past traumas produced for the Wallace Johnson prize, I went to the two plays at the Minor Theater ready to watch with (it has to come sometime) a jaundiced eve. But the plays were, if nothing else, funny, and my predisposition dissolved. Gordon's play, *In a Very Real Sense,* is, in a very real sense, unreal: it is an allegory within an allegory. Albert, a creative type, tries to explain to Throb, a dull-witted, athletic type, (instantly recognizable by his Hamilton College sweat suit) what an allegory is by summoning three figures who represent Albert, Throb, and, wouldn't you know it, SEX. Albert's predicament is that he cannot communicate with Throb; Albert and Aristophelius, who is the allegorical essence of the allegorical Albert, are lost in their pedantic language, they love the rattle of words. Throb (Schwink, who plays him, does not throb, but flops) and his allegorical counterpart, Zed, are not interested in understanding words or symbols but in following their urges, be they sexual or athletic. (Of course, we all know that sex and sports are both the same; what do they say about exercise and sex?)

By the end of the play, the brutish, instinctual oafs (played by — oh really — Bosler and Schwink) have either killed or thoroughly intimidated the intellectuals, who have irritated their, duh, minds.

Gordon always has control of his characters; whenever Albert tends to become didactic, Throb's humorous replies prevent the audience from taking Albert's lecturing too seriously. Unfortunately, the actors, especially Kingsley and Stapleton as Aristophelius let their parts get away from them. Instead of enjoying their word play as artists, they reel off lists of words too fast, and they become garbled sound. However, this is only a minor fault in a fine play.

In the Barrels, by Jack Markowitz, is about a young boy, played by Gregg Kreutz, who is trying to escape from the slums and the rotten, oedipal life he and his mother are leading. Markowitz intended to write a serious play, but, although the dialogue flowed easily, it was, sometimes, unintentionally funny, bathetic.

I have been told that this play is very similar to the Brecht play produced here, and to corroborate this, I was shown passages in the Brecht play which are strikingly like those in Markowitz's play.

As far as second-hand, unintentional comedies go, though, this is a good one. Markowitz is only a freshman, and while his first play is not a triumphant beginning, it is the work of a promising young artist.

WHCL To Host Cultural Program

Next Tuesday WHCL will present an especially interesting group of educational programs. Opening the four-hour time slot at 5 p.m. will be *Speaking of Music,* a two-hour presentation hosted by Prof. Stephen Bonta and Chris Wilkinson. This is the last of a series of programs on the music of the Hungarian composer Bela Bartok. Featured on this program will be the orchestra works of Bartok, with emphasis on the *Concerto for Orchestra, Divertimento for Orchestra,* and music for stringed instruments, percussion, and celesta.

Sounds Interesting, usually on at 7 p.m., will begin a half-hour late Tuesday, according to host Peter Kingsley. This week there will be a special treat, however; a radio version of an original *Captain Video and His Voice Rangers* T.V. show. It seems that one day, while scrounging around the upper stories of the Minor Theater, Kingsley and his radio rangers made an astonishing discovery—an all time first in the history of Hamilton College Radio. Buried beneath a pile of papers, books, and old 78's was an actual *Captain Video* script, fresh from the 50's. Kingsley adapted the script for radio presentation and has used the voices of Robert Murphy, Peter Obletz and Peter Richards for this novel production.

At 8 p.m. on *The Professor*

(Continued on Page 7)

Jonas Mekas

Underground Cinema on Hill: Expression Through Extremes

by TOM McDONNELL

His shaggy head, his stooped, emaciated frame, and his eyes which peer out at you from their cave-like sockets — all give you the disturbing feeling that Jonas Mekas is less a man than a cadaver. But when he speaks in his softly broken Lithuanian accent, you listen.

Mekas, who is the president of the Film-Makers' Co-Operative in New York City, gave an introductory lecture to both of the special programs of underground films presented by Kinokunst - Gesellschaft last Friday night and Saturday afternoon. He told his audiences that "man has always felt the need to express himself through extremes. The old, dramatic form of cinema is at the one pole, while the new, abstract underground cinema is at the other pole. The tension produced by these two forms is now helping to increase the vocabulary of filmmaking."

Cheap Cinema

The first film shown, *Vivian* by Bruce Conner, was a delightful black - and - white short about a girl's romp through a modern art gallery. The film, which was made with a hand camera and used the rock'n'roll record "Mona Lisa" as its sound tract, is an example of how inexpensive cinema can be without sacrificing excellence. Mr. Mekas said of this: "When cinema-making becomes as cheap as publishing a book, it becomes free enough to be called art."

Next in the program was a sampler of Andy Warhol's Pop art movies. Warhol, who rode into national prominence on the back of a Campbell soup can, proves in his films how willing the American public is to take a bad joke seriously. *Empire,* a still-life of the top of the tallest building at night, lasts normally for eight hours. *Haircut* is boring; *Eat* is indegestible; *Banana,* obscene; and *Sleep,* death.

Brakhage Refreshing

Small wonder, then, that *Prelude: Dog Star Man,* "the opening statement, complete in itself, of Stan Brakhage's epic drama of the creation of the universe," seemed refreshing. Speaking of this film, Mekas said that before the advent of modern high-speed transportation, *Dog Star Man* would have been incomprehensible. "Our eyes," said Mekas, "have had to adapt to watching objects flash rapidly past us when we ride in cars." In *Prelude,* many elaborate images—the corona of the sun, water droplets, mountains, and the nude body of Woman—dart and burst upon the screen so fast as to be almost irritating. But, all in all, the total effect of these images superimposed with artificial devices such as painting or scratching on the film and double exposure creates a feeling of power and beauty.

'Scorpio' Refreshing

Scorpio Rising, a surrealistic treatment of the cultus of The Motorcycle by Kenneth Anger, was sometimes trite, often brilliant, but always intriguing. The sound tract was composed of popular songs by Gene McDaniels, Elvis Presley, Ray Charles, The Safaris, and others. The young man's enthrallment with nuts and bolts was magically demonstrated by the endless circling of a motorcycle dinky-toy while Little Peggy March sang "Just Wind Me Up and Love Me." Toward the end, the film degenerated. At first it was amusing when the picture changed from motorcycles in the streets to Jesus and his followers walking in the hills of Galilee, but it was tasteless to repeat the scenes over and over. In the final sequence, one of the holligans "Wipes-Out," with appropriate music, during a motorcycle race. Although the photography was clever — the victim's body was lit up in the red light of a police-car flasher, the end of the film smarted of melodrama.

Superlative Film

The last film of the program, Jonas Mekas' own, was definitely superlative. In conjunction with his brother Adolphus, Mekas photographed the off-Broadway production of *The Brig* in a single session. This depiction of the fiendishness of one day in a Marine lock-up is so sickeningly vivid that, after watching the three guards pommel their ten prisoners for sixty-eight minutes, one feels like vomiting up all his guts. In its critique of *The Brig,* The Cashiers du Cinema of Paris stated, "When leaving this film, one promises never to see it again."

Dennis Swagel is to be congratulated for bringing Hamilton Mekas and his collection of underground films. With few exceptions, the program was spellbinding.

No, this is not the Zenith, Iowa, Young Women's Psalmist Society — it's really the Wellesley College Choir. (Honest, this is the picture they sent us — Gee whiz, maybe they really do look like this !)

Hill Choir and Brass Ensemble Host Wellesley, Chamber Unit

The Hamilton Choir and Brass Ensemble will host the Wellesley Girls' Choir and the Paris Chamber Orchestra tomorrow night in the gymnasium for an evening of individual and combined performances of religious pieces.

Beginning at 8:30, the four groups will appear separately and then, following a short intermission, combine to perform two works: *Te Deum,* by Marc-Antoine Charpentier, and J. S. Bach's *Cantata No. 137,* also entitled *Lobe Den Herren.*

The Hill Choir, during the first half of the program, will sing four selections, all of religious motif. Following, the Brass Ensemble, the 78-voice Wellesley group, and the Paris Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Paul Kuentz, will perform their pieces.

After intermission, Kuentz will conduct the four-group ensemble in the performance of *Te Deum,* which will feature five vocal soloists. Charpentier, composer of the piece, has been hailed by critics as the greatest 17th century composer. Alastair Cassels - Brown, Hamilton choir director, will conduct *Bach Cantata No. 137.* Widely-acclaimed trumpeter Adolf Scherbaum, of the Paris group, will solo in both selections.

With the return of three old members and the addition of new members Roger Vielbig, Kieth Daniels, Dave Wellington, and Win Fairchild, the Hamilton Choir now numbers 55. Saturday's concert will be the group's last Hill performance until Commencement.

Events of Interest

Olympic Theater: *Thunderball* with Sean Connery and Claudine Auger.

Rialto Theater: *When the Boys Meet the Girls* and *Revenge of the Gladiators.*

Stanley Theater: *The Great Race* with Jack Lemmon and Natalie Wood.

Uptown Theater: *The Sound of Music* with Christopher Plummer and Julie Andrews.

Kinokunst: *David Copperfield* (American).

Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute: Wednesday, March 16, a piano recital will be given by Vivien Harvey-Slater in the Museum of Art Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Museum members and guests are welcome.

Roe: Doctor, Equestrian, and Sage

by MARTIN BAENNINGER

A year and a half ago the name of the Thomas Brown Rudd Inrmary was changed, significantly, to the Thomas Brown Rudd Health Center. This change in emphasis from infirmity to health, along with the accompanying improvements in the facilities, efficiency, and administration of the health center are largely due to the efforts of Dr. Leon M. Roe, who joined the Hamilton College staff in September, 1964.

Last week Roe discussed his experiences since coming to the Hill, talking about the new services . . . the Mattingly barn and his thoroughbred horses . . . and his views on undergraduate drinking and pre-marital sex.

With the arrival of the former Steuben County Coroner on the Hill in the fall of 1964, the medical picture at the College began to take on a new hue.

The medical facilities at Hamilton had been reminiscent of the sort of conditions which Florence Nightingale used to so graphically account in her letters written home from the Crimean War. Since Roe's arrival, however, the health center has added an x-ray machine, a complete laboratory, electro-cardiography equipment, a microwave apparatus, which is used for treatment of orthopedic injuries, and, most recently, a Ritter hydroelectric examining table.

Besides these improvements in equipment, Roe has added two nurses to the health center staff, and has set up consultation service for students with a psychiatrist, an orthopedic specialist, and a radiologist, all of whom are in Utica. With these services, students may set up appointments with any one of these three men paid for by the college under the improved benefits of the Student Health Service.

Roe said that, although, like any other department, the health center does work under a budget, he has nothing but praise for the great amount of cooperation which the administration has afforded him in his expansion of the health center facilities. Next year, as part of the new budget, Roe hopes to add, among other improvements, an aspirator, which is used in emergencies in which the patient is having difficulty in breathing.

The doctor's life at Hamilton is by no means all business, and, like everyone else, he has his outside interests. Roe's hobbies consist chiefly of horses and old clocks. Roe said that he became interested in clocks through his wife's interest in antiques, and his home, which is the former Lundin house on College Hill Road, is decorated in almost every room with the rare, old time pieces which he has collected over the years. Some of the pieces are collectors' items dating back as far as 1800, and all of them are in running order thanks to the patience and attention of their owner.

Roe's greatest love, however, is thoroughbred horses. He keeps four of his magnificent animals in the Mattingly barn on College Hill Road. The inside of the barn has been completely redone, and Roe has installed electric fences around the meadow in which the horses graze and run during the day. One of his horses is a championship breeding-mare, and one of her colts, which Roe bred himself, is presentlly being trained on Long Island and will run at Aqueduct Raceway in the near future. Roe himself rides a great deal, though he does not race. He does some hunting and jumping, and a lot of just "relaxation riding."

His interest in horses is obvious even in his home, where there are many paintings of equestrian scenes. In addition,

(Continued on Page 7)

Indies Parley With Mr. Monroe Concerning Food

The Independents Committee on Food held its first meeting with Robert Monroe, director of Saga operations at Hamilton. The only business of the meeting was a discussion about the Sunday meals. Monroe asked the committee if it thought a Sunday meal schedule of breakfast, brunch, and supper would be more convenient than the present schedule of breakfast, dinner, and supper.

The committee said that it preferred the change over the present schedule. The committee plans to have another meeting sometime next week.

China Conclave

The Third Annual China Conference will be held at Harvard University March 25 - 27. Sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and the Harvard-Radcliffe IRC, the conference, entitled "China—The Continuing Revolution," will deal with problems facing China's world role.

Students interested in attending the conference should contact Casimir Yost at ELS as soon as possible.

Miller To Speak

Dean Colin Miller will be the speaker for this Sunday's Chapel service at 7:30 p.m. His talk will be entitled "Two Cheers for Four-Letter Words."

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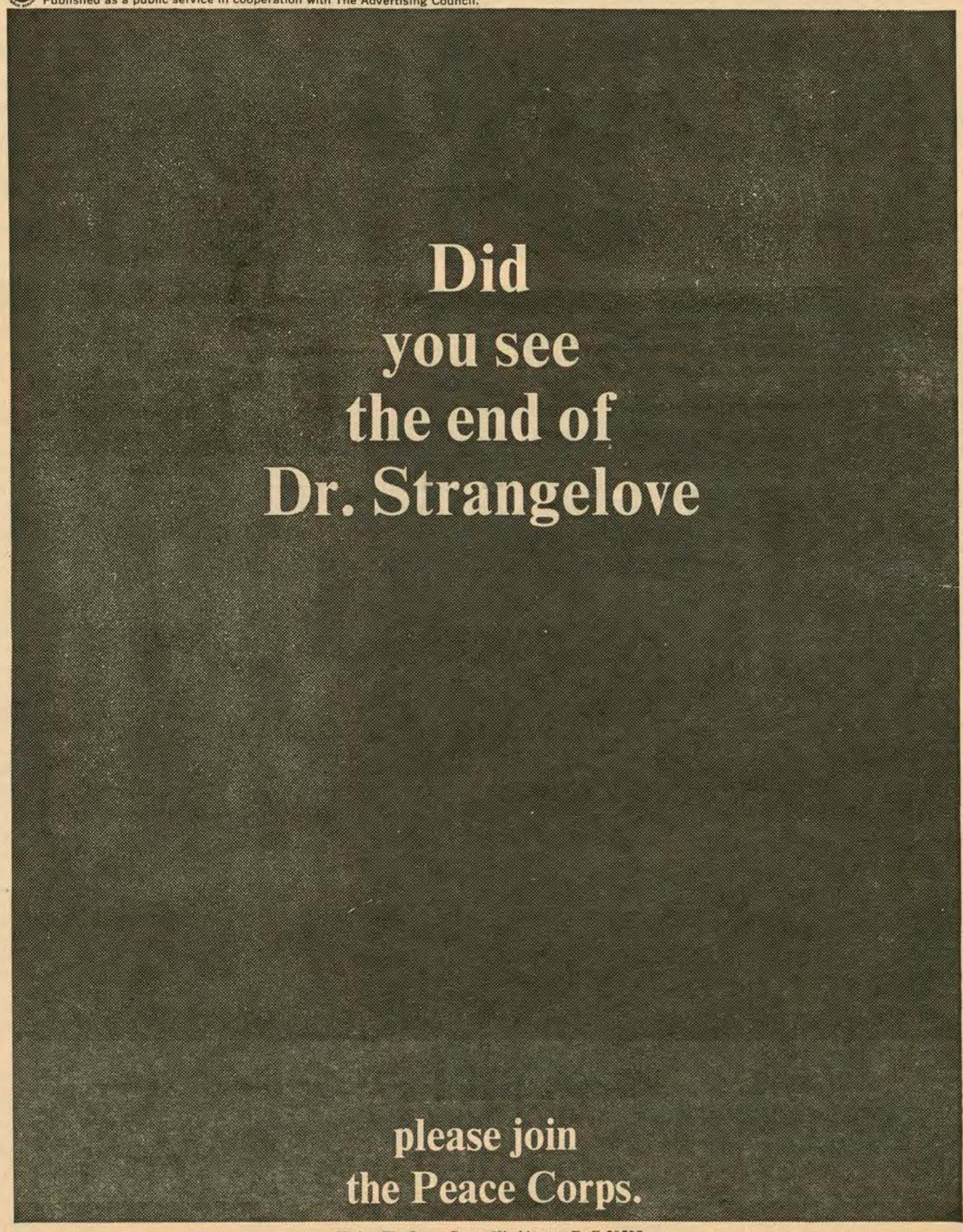

Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525

Dr. Leon M. Roe – *I consider it unsportsmanlike and ungentlemanly to get a date so intoxicated that she loses her sense of responsibility . . . Personally I feel it quite unrealistic to adopt any meaningful sexual code of behavior for any campus.*

'Unsportsmanlike' To Intoxicate Date

(Continued from Page 6)

there is a whole shelf in one room which is devoted to the trophies won by Dr. Roe, his family, and his horses.

Even when Roe is not indulging in his favorite hobby, he still finds life at Hamilton more relaxing than it used to be for him. He finds his work at the college quite routine, the most common student ailments he encounters are athletic injuries and respiratory infections originating with the common cold. Occasional emergenciees do occur, of course, but Roe said that these are few and far between.

When asked about the question of smoking and health, Roe said that he thinks fewer students smoke today than did in his day. He still pointed out, however, as he stubbed out the Winston upon which he'd been puffing, that smoking is one of the worst health habits a person can have.

He believes, moreover, that drinking is something of a problem on every campus. He went on to say that although he has no objections to students enjoying "a few too many" on weekends, he feels that too many Hamilton students indulge in weekday drinking. The doctor also noted the problem of the unsophisticated drinker who is unaware of the catastrophies which can result from an overindulgence in alcohol. Roe said that he hopes to institute a series of three or four lectures during next year's orientation week to acquaint freshmen with some of the medical aspects of drinking. Roe said that he feels alcoholism will be one of the major problems which America will have to face in the future.

Roe's comments on college drinking led him into some closing comments on college sex which seem highly pertinent to the present Student Senate debate on the Hamilton social code. Roe said, "I consider it unsportsmanlike and ungentlemanly to get a date so intoxicated that she loses her sense of responsibility." Roe went on to complete the thought by adding, "On the other hand if a girl with her normal responsibilities about her desires to sleep with a boy, then it is a completely different matter, depending, of course, on the girl's set of values and standards." Relating his thoughts to the campus, Roe stated that, "Personally I feel it quite unrealistic to adopt any meaningful sexual code of behavior for any campus. I look upon sex as I do religion, honesty, and other characteristics, all of which depend on each individual's set of values that he or she wishes to practice." Qualifying this to some extent, however, Roe went on to state that, "Certainly no reasonable person would expect Hamilton or any other college to place its stamp of approval on sexual intercourse in either dormitories or fraternities."

Closing his extended *Spectator* interview, Roe commented that, despite "occasional disappointments," he has "great faith" in the present college generation, and, he said, he feels the younger generation is "a good bit better" than the generation of which he is a part.

WHCL . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Presents Dr. Warren E. Wright devotes a half-hour to Franklin D. Roosevelt's address: "Two Roads Diverged."

The educational block closes with a half-hour program of English Music at 8:30 p.m. This week: The life and work of Thomas Tallis, and the indirect effect of Henry VIII on music of the church.

'Go Out And Get Some Friskies'

(Continued from Page 3)

Somebody, a stage hand, was moving up behind the dog with a vacuum cleaner, and the actor was lighting his pipe again. When it came time for the dog to blow, the man with the vacuum cleaner aimed the nozzle at the match and switched on the blower. The dog bolted forward into the actor's lap, and the director blubbered "Cut!"

"Bring on Spumoni!"" the assistant director ordered.

"Who's Spumoni?" I asked the makeup man.

"Hypnotist," he replied. "They are gonna try and hypnotize the mutt. The owner don't like it, though. His dog just curls up and bites its tail and whines, it won't obey an order or blow out a match or anything. You'll see: it won't work."

A man wearing a white suit and black gloves was talking to the dog, swinging a watch on a chain in front of it. The Air Force jacket man held on to his dog protectively, and he was crying. Two cameramen were also crying, as were the director and the producer. The dog began to whine and pretty soon it curled up and started biting its tail and carrying on in a strange manner, and the hypnotist went off, in more of a daze than his subject.

Mort came back, Friskiless. "Hey, I got an idea," he said. "Remember the birds? What we did to them? Do the same thing to the mutt, only sew one of those hair blower things inside. We can pretend the dog always coasts around the house on a skateboard, no nobody'll be shocked it's on wheels."

Dog Does It

The actor nodded and lit his pipe, the Air Force jacket man screamed, and before the actor could shake out his match, the dog jumped up and blew it out.

"Hey!" everybody said. "He did it! He's got the picture, baby, it was beautiful! Which camera picked that up?"

"No camera," snapped the cameraman. "Who told us to be filming?"

"How much do you figure this whole show is costing?" I asked the makeup man.

"Oh, maybe ten — fifteen thou a day," he said. "Kind of restores your faith in the system, don't it?"

"I don't know," I said. "What's the next scene they're filming?"

"Well, after the dog blows out the match, the guy hears a noise, gets up, and goes to the window, and you know what he sees out there?

"Nothing much," the makeup man said. "Just seven raccoons tipping over his garbage cans."

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Archeologist To Deliver Two Winslow Lectures

Dr. George F. Bass, one of the world's greatest authorities on undersea archeological exploration, will deliver this year's series of Winslow Lectures.

On Thursday, March 17, Dr. Bass will speak on "Excavation of a Bronze Age Shipwreck in the Mediterranean," and on Friday, March 18, he will discuss "Recent Developments in Methods of Archaeological Underwater Excavation."

In 1959, Bass was asked to direct the excavation of the Bronze Age shipwreck, dating from around 1200 B.C., discovered by Peter Throckmorton in Turkey. Since then he has returned to Turkey each summer to direct underwater archaeological excavations for the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, where he is now Assistant Curator in charge of the newly formed Underwater Archaeology Section.

In 1964, the year that he received a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, Bass directed the fourth and concluding season of the excavation of a seventh century Byzantine shipwreck in Turkey. This wreck, lying in 130 feet of water, was the first to be completely and scientifically excavated in the Mediterranean. During the same summer, the two-man submarine Asherah was first used in Turkey. This vessel was especially built for the University Museum's underwater projects, and allows surveying and mapping to depths of 600 feet

Bass, who is also Assistant Professor of Classical Archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania, has published the preliminary results of his work in American and European journals. His first book, *Archaeology Underwater*, will be published in May.

Applicants for Admission Up 10% to 1275 - Reflects Trend

The number of applicants for admission to Hamilton has risen 10 per cent over last year, according to Sidney Bennett, Secretary of Admissions. "We have 1275 applicants at the moment," Bennett said, "and we expect another 30 or more. This is about 100 more applicants than we had last year."

Bennett said that the increased number of applicants is "fairly typical" of the upward trend in college applications throughout the country. He emphasized that his primary concern was with the caliber of the student who applies to Hamilton: "Better to deal with 200 brilliant students who want to come to Hamilton than with 4000 who can neither read nor write."

An experimental program for better acquainting applicants with Hamilton has been instituted by Charles Colton, Assistant Secretary of Admission. Members of the administration, alumni, and prospective students met in Boston last week in an effort to acquaint the applicants with Hamilton. Color slides were shown, and Colton and some alumni answered questions posed by the students. "My idea is that an exposure to Hamilton might swing some kids our way," said Colton.

If the program proves to be a success it will be expanded to include other metropolitan areas.

Sophs – Cars?

A decision permitting or forbidding sophomores to maintain automobiles on campus will be forthcoming, according to Associate Dean Hadley DePuy, by the end of the semester.

De Puy said that the matter had been tabled for later discussion by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

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EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Senate President Candidates Present Platforms

Bob Schulze

Bob Schultze

In past years the Student Senate has been somewhat of a lackluster organization. The Senate this year is in the process of breaking this tradition of past Senates. The revision of the social rules undertaken by this year's Senate will, in all probability, be accepted by the Faculty in much the same form proposed and passed by the Senate.

Next year there will be new problems, and the Senate of 1966-67 will not be able to relax its efforts to improve life on the Hill just because of major accomplishments this year. The social rules will have to be reviewed and improved, as they should be every year, although a complete revision will not be necessary.

There seems to be a general consensus among students at Hamilton that more contact is needed between freshmen and upperclassmen in the first semester of each year. Fraternity houses could be opened one Sunday afternoon each month to freshmen during the first half of the next school year to give the freshmen a better chance to see what various houses on the Hill are like before the three day rushing period.

Athletic policy at Hamilton is a hotly disputed subject, not only among athletes, but among other students and coaches as well. I propose that a major study of our athletic program, both intercollegiate and intramural, be made by next year's Senate, and that constructive criticism be offered to improve this sometimes excellent, sometimes inadequate part of our college life.

The issue of the value of honor societies to the college has been raised during the past month. I feel that honor societies are an integral part of life at Hamilton and should not be eliminated. Improvements, if needed, should be suggested by the student body through the Senate next year. The Senate should require written monthly statements of the activities of each organization under its auspices. Sophomores should be allowed to have cars on the Hill. The Social Committee should be made responsible to the Senate,since its activities sholud be directly influenced by the desires of the student body. These desires can best be made known to the Social Committee through the Senators, who represent groups, and not individual students. Under the present system, only individuals can express their opinions to the Committee concerning social life on the Hill.

A drawback to Senate action in previous years has been a lack of communication between students and the faculty committees who consider Senate proposals. This year an informal policy of allowing students to present these proposals and to discuss them with faculty committees has proved successful (most notably in the recent discussions of the new social rule proposals). I propose that next year these committees be formally opened to include both non-voting student representatives and faculty, thereby facilitating the exchange of ideas. Senate proposals will be better understood by the faculty, and faculty ideas on various issues will also become clearer to students.

I hope that all students will consider carefully not only the candidates in this election, but also those running for the Senate in later house and school-wide elections. We will then choose the best men available for these positions. Next year's Senate should have the potential to do more for the College Community

Rick Watson

than has ever been done before, and the careful choice of Senators in the coming elections will enable the Senate to fulfill that potential.

Rick Watson

I believe that the Student Senate has made progress in the past year, not only in formulating realistic, liberalized social rules, but also in lesser matters such as the unpopular "no coats" rule in the bookstore and the possibility of sophomores maintaining cars on the Hill. The record of this year's Senate is one to build on, not to rest with. There are several things which I would like to see the Senate take up in the following year:

1. The social and intramural committees are just two examples of Senate-sponsored bodies which have not functioned efficiently and to the best interests of the student body.

2. Although Root-Jessup does an excellent job of providing speakers and organizing conferences, there is a need for much more organized political discussion here on the hill *among students,* and I would like to see the Senate try to fill this need.

3. Many students have legitimate gripes about academic and administrative rules, and the Senate can act as their forum and spokesman. The unfortunate scheduling of senior comprehensives right after Spring House Parties is one problem ripe for solution.

4. Although we are a small campus, I man't help feeling that we can assemble more money for a social budget than we do now and have organized entertainment on more off-weekends.

5. The rushing rules, and probably the scheduling of events on rushing weekend, can be reexamined. Particularly, there should be more organized contact between freshmen and upperclassmen during the first semester, and I think we can have an operable and just system without the title "Total Opportunity" and the requirement that fraternities initiate every man they pledge.

6. I would emphasize that *all* Senate meetings are open to observance (and most to commentary) by any interested student.

7. In general, I would like to lead a Student Senate that takes the initiative in campus reform and discussion rather than one which merely responds drowsily to complaints and crises as they arise.

Mike Lang

Too many controversial issues affecting the students on this Hill have never been acted upon by the Student Senate. If the Senate is ever to fulfill its rightful role as the official spokesman for student opinion, forceful and immediate action must be its hallmark.

If elected President of the Student Senate, I will see that action is taken on the following matters:

1) The establishment of a student advisory committee to work with the College in improving the quality of the bookstore.

1) An evaluation of the Rushing System. Emphasis must be placed on changes in the present rules, i.e., the possibility that houses should be open to freshmen on certain weekends during the first semester.

3) A complete study of the grading system with the possible recommendations that a 2 or 3 week independent study period and one pass-fail course be added to the curriculum.

4) The addition of some student representatives to the Committee on Student Activities, perhaps one chosen by the Committee and one elected by the student body.

Mike Lang

5) The establishment of committees comprised of students who are not elected members of the Senate, to deal with specific issues.

6) An evaluation of the functions of the Hill honor societies and suggestions for their improvement.

7) The evaluation of recommendations for changes in the procedures of the Judiciary Board — i.e. allowing the accused to retain a student advocate for his defense.

8) The possibility of having the Chairman of the Judiciary Board, the Social Chairman, and the Chairman of the Honor Court elected by the student body.

9) A thorough investigation of the present food service in Commons and recommendations for improvement.

10) An investigation of the low wages paid to students holding scholarship jobs and recommendations to raise the present pay scale.

Next year is the time for truly dynamic action by the Senate. If elected, I will see that these matters, among others, are brought before the Senate and acted upon. They will not be dropped simply because they may first appear to be irresolvable or controversial.

Good President Must Be Liaison

(Continued from page 1)

is a Dunham advisor and an honor student from Psi Upsilon.

DePuy, commenting on the Senate presidency, said he hopes for a president with "intelligence, an awareness of student opinion, a willingness to give his time, and an ability to be persuasive in his efforts." He added that because there are actually very few differences of opinion between the faculty and student body, "the Senate president's duty should therefore be to find the issues and present them to those who can do something about them. This takes quite a special young man."

Outgoing President Albro also commented that one of the president's main duties is "to initiate ideas." He explained that the leader of the Senate must assume the responsibility of investigating student opinion and proposing appropriate legislation.

"The president," said Albro, must often "act as a liaison between faculty and students, and must therefore be well-acquainted with the views of both sides."

Johnson Politics Will Hurt Student Loans

(Continued from Page 4)

than under the present system, many incoming freshmen would hardly have time to obtain a loan from a local agency between a colleges April 15th notification of admission and the May 1st acceptance deadline. Students would be encouraged to apply for loans well in advance, but if, as Bennett suggests, admissions offices would defer a student who is working on a state loan, such deferments would obviously complicate and slow up admission procedures.

The phasing out of the NDEA program would create other problems. Each college would be faced with the over-burdening task of getting financial information from thousands of banks and state agencies across the country before advising students on available resources, according to Charles Colton, assistant secretary of admissions. Only about 20 states have created or designated such agencies to handle the loans. In New York alone there are 96 colleges under the present NDEA system, and the administrative problem is considerably less than if each college in the State were required to apply to hundreds of separate local agencies.

Budget Deficit Cited as Reason for Change

It is apparent that President Johnson's reasons for phasing out the NDEA loan program are political; he wants to go on record "as trying to keep the budget defict down," according to Rep. James H. Scheuer (D-N.Y.), and the University of Washington "Daily" has commented that Congress is expected to pass the bill in order to release more funds for the President to use in Viet Nam.

But what the President has failed to realize, according to the Harvard "Crimson," is that the proposed revisions would be more expensive than the present plan. Under the NDEA, the government is the banker, and the loans are repaid to it in the full amount after graduation. Under the proposed guarantee loan plan, the government just subsidizes the interest on the loans, the loans are repaid to local banks and state agencies, and no money is returned to the government.

One advantage to the proposed plan, according to its original design, is that "middle-income" families, too wealthy to qualify for aid under the NDEA loan program but still in need of some aid to finance college education, would be able to get a loan on the local, state level.

But guaranteed loans on the state, local level are not the answer to those families that will be unable to negotiate loans privately. An alternative to this proposed plan that many college administrators have suggested is that the NDEA loan program be retained on a much smaller basis, and that the new program be implemented to aid only the "middle-income" families. But the important point that the President must understand is that before forcing his program through Congress, it is essential that there must be concrete guarantees that no one, especially the country's neediest students, will be hurt.

Judiciary Board Convicts Junior

The Judiciary Board announced that a member of the Class of 1967 was given an alcoholic reprimand with the stipulation that a further infraction might mean separation from the College, according to Chairman Bruce Haddow.

Class Presidents To Be Selected In Bristol Center

Freshmen and sophomores will elect class presidents for next year in the basement of the Bristol Center Tuesday after Chapel. The elections will run until 4:30 p.m.

Six freshmen have filed petitions: Thomas Ducibella, Conrad Francis, Alan Lafley, William Muller, Frederick Volp, and Wayne Pressel.

The four sophomores in contention are: Bruce Bowling, George Goldner, Zachary Irwin, and John Sanders. Francis is acting president of the freshmen.

Continentals Post 6-12 Season

by STU HOROWITZ

Middlebury scored three goals in eight minutes of the third period for a 6-4 comeback victory over Hamilton, March 5. The loss spoiled the Continentals' season finale, and left the Blue with a 6-12 record for the year.

The Panther's scoring spree broke a 3-3 tie after Hamilton had taken 2-0 and 3-2 leads in the first two periods. Tom Wheeler, whose four points in the contest earned him the team's scoring leadership, gave the Continentals a 1-0 lead at 3:16 of the first period. Jim Goodfellow boosted the margin to 2-0 three minutes later, but Middlebury's Blaine Doherty and Freeman Allen scored within a minute of each other to deadlock the score at 2-2.

Barry Seaman's first goal of the year gave the Blue a 3-2 edge at 14:13 of the second period, but Wayne Halliwell netted the first of his two scores at 17:23 to set the stage for the Panther's third period outburst.

Bill Semple played the entire game for Hamilton, stopping 31 of 37 shots. Pete Brown made 24 saves for Middlebury.

Wheeler's fourth four-point performance of the year gave him a total of 16 goals and 19 assists for 35 points, just enough to edge out team captain, Jim Goodfellow. Goodfellow, whose 20 goals comprised one-third of the team's total scores, also had 14 assists for a total of 34 points. Both skaters had a hat trick to their credit, Wheeler's coming in the 8-3 romp over Norwich, and Goodfellow's in the 5-2 Winter Carnival victory over M.I.T.

Ted Pitcher and Bob Drummond are next in the scoring column, Pitcher having 3 goals and 11 assists for 14 points while Drummond, who skated 60 minutes of defense in each of the last six games of the year, had 6 goals and 6 assists for 12 points.

Art Bloom and Bill Semple split the goalie chores for Hamilton, each appearing in 12 games. Bloom finished the season with a save percentage of .835 and a goal-per-game average of 5.92. Semple was close behind with an .828 percentage, and an average of 6.83 goals per game.

A third-place finish in the eight-team Amherst Tournament was the highlight of the 1965-66 season. After an opening loss of

Soph Wing Ted Pitcher

Williams, 9-2, the Continentals bounced back to defeat the University of Massachusetts 3-2 on Goodfellow's unassisted goal after 42 seconds of sudden-death overtime. In the final round, Stod Melhado's first two scores of the season led the Blue sextet to a 5-2 victory over Norwich, and the third place slot.

Stu Marsh's first two goals of the season also played an important part in the Blue fortunes. With Hamilton behind 3-2 to Amherst in the final period, Marsh beat Lord Jeff goalie Stu Johnson once to tie the game at 3-all, and a second time at 1:36 of the sudden-death period for the overtime win.

With only Larry Pritchard, called up from the intramural leagues after injuries and academic troubles had reduced the team to nine skaters, and Marsh graduating, the Continentals will carry over an experienced core of 12 players to next year. With the addition of four or five skaters from this year's freshman squad, next season's Hamilton sextet has potentially the brightest prospects in many years.

SEASON'S RECORD 6-12 — DIVISION II RECORD 6-8

2	U. of Vermont	7	3	Army	14
8	Norwich	3	2	Penn	8*
6	Amherst	3	2	Middlebury	7
3	Williams	10	4	Norwich	6
2	Williams	9**	0	Colgate	7
3	U. Mass.	2*	4	Amherst	3*
5	Norwich	2**	5	R.P.I.	6
0	Colgate	9	5	M.I.T.	2
4	A.I.C.	8	0	Williams	8
			4	Middlebury	6

*overtime
**third in Amherst Tournament
*exhibition

Defenseman Bob Drummond attempts a long snap shot as captain Jim Goodfellow backs him up. Despite a strong effort, the Blue closed its season with a 6-4 loss to MIT.

The Hot Corner

by PAUL STREITZ

Bruce Mohl will represent Hamilton at the Eastern Seaboard Swimming Championships to be held at Annapolis, Md., Mar. 10-12. Mohl, from Tarrytown, N.Y., set three new varsity records this season in the 200-yard individual medley, the 200-yard backstroke, and the 100-yard freestyle. His times of 2:06.1 in the 200-yard individual medley, 2:07.7 in the 200-yard backstroke and 0:50.5 in the 100-yard freestyle broke the old records by 20, 17 and 6/10 seconds.

Coach Allan Waterfield said that Mohl is handicapped by not competing and training with swimmers of his caliber. Waterfield qualified this by saying that Mohl has the ability to train to his peak without competition because of his ability to compete against the clock. He said that Mohl will be up against the best swimmers in the East in this meet, and that if competition is an incentive, Bruce should improve on his times.

NCAA Championships

The Eastern Seaboard Swimming Championships will be entered by all the members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference of which Hamilton is a member. Yale, a perennial winner in swimming, will especially want to win this meet, said Waterfield, because it will not participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming meet.

The Ivy League has refused to compete in any meets or events sponsored by the N.C.A.A. because of the N.C.A.A.'s adoption of a rule which requires an athlete to maintain a 1.6 average or be barred from N.C.A.A. competition and from receiving financial aid. The Ivy League, which doesn't give any athletic scholarships anyway, refuses to recognize the N.C.A.A.'s right to regulate academic standards.

Yale was beaten once by Army early in the season and finished with a 7-1 record. But its loss was before Don Schollander, 1964 Olympic champion in the freestyle, became eligible for the Yale Varsity.

Mohl Should Place Well

The first twelve places in the meet will count in the scoring. Waterfield said that Mohl should finish in the top twelve, which will count in the scoring in each of the three events that he will enter. Waterfield stressed that these races will be extremely close with the first eight finishers within one second of each other. Mohl will swim in the 200- and 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley. Waterfield said that Fred O'Hara of Army has posted the best time in the east this season on the individual medley with a time of 2:02.5, compared to Mohl's 2:06.1. Mohl's best time of 0:57.1 for the 100-yard backstroke is slightly slower than the best time of the season for this event of 56 seconds.

Coach Waterfield said that regardless of how well Mohl finishes in the three events in which he is entered, the competition should enable him to post the best times of his career.

Fine Effort From Hadley, Greenwood

Waterfield also noted the fine performances of Dick Hadley and John Greenwood over the past season. Hadley, the captain of the 1965-66 Continentals, while only in his second year of swimming competition, was Hamilton's leading point gainer in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. His best times were 0:53.6 for the hundred and 0:24.0 for the fifty. John Greenwood, said Waterfield, was instrumental in helping the Continentals to a 5-4 record. The leading Hamilton diver was victorious in eight of nine varsity meets.

Thinclads Win Practice, Set for Union Meet

With only two weeks remaining in the winter track season, Coach Gene Long has been busily collecting his thinclads for the nal surge to victory. In final preparation for tomorrow's Union Invitational Meet, Long took the Hamilton track team to Schenectady last Saturday where they eeked out a narrow victory in a quadrangle practice met at the Union Memorial Field House.

The final score of the meet which was not won until the final event, the Mile relay, was over, was Hamilton 41, RPI 40, and Union 35. The Blue also participated in a non-scoring practice session with Mohawk Valley last Tuesday.

The outstanding performers of the meet last Saturday were all in Blue. Tom Deyle set a Field House reecord and extended his own unofficial Hamilton record with a 49' 5¼" heave. The Blue-behemoth had all spectators watching his performance in awe.

Captain Drew Ramseey was high-scorer in the meet as he won the 600 with a 1:17.0 clocking. Ramsey was nosed out of first place in the 50-yd. dash by Union's colorful sprinter Al Sessons who was clocked in 5.5. Ramsey then came back with the fastest split in the Mile relay, as he turned in a 52.0 flat anchor leg. Not to be outdone, co-captain Al Pedosek bounced back from a disappointing second in the mile (4:38) to lap the field in the two-mile with a fine 10:01.3 showing.

Other winners were Tom Atkins, who took the pole vault in 11'6", and the mile relay team of Woody Studenmund, Pete Hotine, Bill Olmsted, and Ramsey, which ran a 3:35.2, keeping the lead at every baton pass.

Long's hopefuls in tomorrow's meet will be Ramsey in the 600, 50, and 1 mile relay; Hotine in the 600 and 1 mile relay; Podosek and Campbell in the two-mile; Deyle and Siebert in the shot put; and Hamlin and Atkins in the pole vault.

Last year the Blue finished second to Rochester in the Invitational, as Hotine took the 1,000 in a record 2:19.4 time. Pedosek, Ramsey, and the 1 mile relay team all took seconds.

The Continentals will have arch-rival Rochester to contend with once aagin this year. Coach Long picked the Rochester squad to win the meet, but gave Alfred, LeMoyne, and Hamilton all good cances of winning an upset victory, altough he felt that the Yellowjackets have too much strength in the sprints and relays to be headed.

The Continentals will close out their indoor season next Saturday with the New York State Indoor Collegiate Championships.

Comets Face Ducks in Final Series

The Comets end their 12th Eastern Hockey League season this weekend with a home-and-home series with the league champion Long Island Ducks, playing at the Arena on Saturday evening at 8 and in Commack, Sunday afternoon at 3.

Despite the outcome of weekend games, Long Island and Clinton end 1-2 in the loop's northern division with playoffs set to start next Wednesday, March 16, at the Clinton Arena with the Comets facing the Johnstown Jets in a best-of-five series.

The second game will be played in Johnstown on Friday, March 18, the third in Clinton, on Saturday, the fourth in Johnstown on Sunday afternoon, the fifth, if necessary, in Utica on Tuesday, March 22.

Long Island will play its preliminary series at the same time against either New Haven or Jersey, now in a tight race for the final playoff spot.

Tickets for the Comets-Jets playoff series are now on sale. Prices have been advanced 50¢ each by league regulation to cover the players pool and the league's insurance fund.